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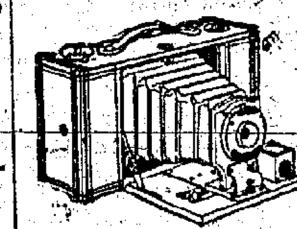


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BIRTH. On November 26th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mre. Sam Hammond, a son. DEATHS.

On November 26th, at Shanghai, Josephina FRANCISCA, aged 63 years, the beloved wife of R. F. MARTINS. On November 26th, at Shanghai, JOHN Lawls, Light House Keeper, I. M. Customs, aged 63 years.

HONGHONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUY ROAD GONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC

Hongkong, December 3rd, 1910.

THE value of a wireless telegraphic installation at Hongkong has long been recognised, and we are glad to learn that there is a prospect of one being provided by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. We quote in another column a reference made to the subject by the Chairman of the Company at a meeting of the shareholders held in London last mouth. Sir John WOLFE-BARRY mentioned that by an arrangement with the British Government the Company is establishing a wireless installation at their Keelung-Cocos station, and also that they are contemplating installations at Hongkong and Singapore, but the details in connection with the licences for these installations have not yet been definitely arranged with the British Government. In the first place, so far as Hongkong is concerned, the Colonial Government has to be consulted, for the Legislature, seven years ago, passed an Ordinance empowering the Governor to licence the establishment and use within the Colony of installations

whenever he shall deem it expedient to do so, and Clause III. provides that "no person shall establish or use within the Colony any installation for the purpose of wireless telegraphy unless authorised to do so by a licence under this Ordinance." It is further provided that a licence under this Ordinance. may be issued subject to such conditions and stipulations as the Governor may from time to time find desirable in .. the public interest." It will not have been for otton that an application for a licence was made a little more than twelve months ago by two enterprising Americans, who were informed by the Colonial Secretary that such applications are subject to the last night, said his opponents were approval of the Secretary of State for the embarrassed by his taking up the Colonies. No public announcement has challenge of the referendum, and now been made of the fate of that application, but, as we suggested at the time, an applica. tion from such a source would inevitably be. opposed by the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., as the establishment by an opposition company of a wireless installation intended country, after getting the formal and of this information. to create "a first-class wireless service" between Hongkong, Manila, Bangkok and Singapore, would obviously seriously affect the interests of the Cable Company. The American Company, who had an agreement with the United Wireless Telegraph Co., dum was fit for Bedlam. The result telegraph business in the Colony for a period of twenty-five years, and contemplated installing in Hongkong a station equal in power to their New York station and capable of communication with Yokohama and Shanghaj in the North and with Singapore in the South. We have not heard that the Company has had any better success with its applications to the Philippine, Siamese and Straits Governments for similar licences than it has had in Hongkong. So far as the British Crown Colonies are concerned, the relations between the Cable Company and the Imperial Government make it highly probable that the British company's application would be preferred, and as the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company recognise the value of such installations in this part of the world, and have decided to take the necessary stops to establish thom, we can look forward to a want which is frequently demonstrated being supplied at no distant date. There is no room left for doubt, now that so many passenger ships are equipped wireless installations, that a shore station in Hongkong would be of much benefit to the commercial and shipping interests of the Colony, and it will be welcome news to the Colony that the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. is taking steps to supply this desideratum.

The German mail of the 2nd November was delivered in London on the 1st inst.

For making fast to the troopship Hardinge two sampan women were yesterday fined \$13

The ice on the ponds in Tientsin has been strong enough to bear people since the 19th inst, and skating has already commenced.

The irony of it! The brother of the chief thon his Worship discharged the defendant. Chinese detective in Hongkong made his appearance at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of being in possession of prepared

absconded with the money.

A Chinese contractor named Chan So. Pot_ tinger Street, has reported to the police that while sleeping on the s.s. Faisha: someone stole from his belt 90 diamonds valued at \$2,300 and five gold rings and a pair of earrings, to-day at 3 p.m., to augment the fund bringing the total value up to \$3,400.

chief of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, left for home by the P. and O. str. Namur. There was a large attendance at the jetty at Shanghai ing the electric current free of charge. to bid him bon reyage, and as the tender steamed down river there was quite a fusilade of bombs and crackers.

A clever and daring burglary was frustrated to-day is as follows :-the other night. While a European sergeant was patrolling Praya East he discovered some. thing amiss at Bradley's godews. The door was open, sandalwood was piled up on the wharf, and a sampan was lying alongside. He raised the alarm, had the place surrounded by police, but none of the thieves could be discovered. For- South coast of China between | Same as No. 2. tunately none of the property was taken away.

On Thursday afternoon an accident, in which a motor-car was concerned, occurred in Queen's road east, near the R.E. barracks, resulting in the injury of a Chinese woman and the destruction as soon after December 1 as possible. The cornof a jinricksha. Mr. F. Bevington was riding in er room on the ground floor of the Palace Hotel the jinricksha and had a very narrow escape has been secured as an office, where about twenty from serious injury. The motor-car, which was brokers will meet daily for the transaction of being driven by an Indian, tried to pass between a tram and the jinrickaha, with the result that a committee of five, consisting of Message. H. the jinricksha was wrecked and a Chinese Gensburger, B. W. Heider, J. J. Judah, H. J. woman was knocked down and sustained injuries Dans and E D. W. J. for the purpose of wireless telegraphy, which necessitated her removal to hospital.

ELEGRAMS.

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TREUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGEONG

BRITISH POLITICS.

LEADERS' COMMENTS ON THE REFERENDUM.

explicit consent of the people.

Mr. Asquith, addressing a meeting Switzerland and in the self-governing British dominions was disappointing and untrustworthy.

GERMAN BATTLESHIPS.

London, December 2ud. In the Senate at Constantinople

described as useless. The Grand Vizier justified the

We regret to learn from a paragraph in a London paper of the death under tragic circumstances of Lieut. Alistair R. F. Spottiswood, of H.M.S. Astrea. His body was found in a first-class railway carriage at Aberdeen and death was apparently due to a revolver shot Lieut. Spottiswood was the only son of Mr. Henry A. Farquhar Spottiswood, of Muireak, Aberdeenshire, and was on his way home. He

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.

Chief Detective-Inspector Hanson prosecuted and Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro appeared for the

Although opened less than two years ago, the Anglo-Chinese school at St. Paul's College has A Chinese student residing at 8, Connaught | reached the limit number that space will permit, Road, Hongkong, informs the police that he the scholars now numbering 103. An effort has entrusted the master of the shop at that address | been set on foot to raise a building, part of which with \$500 with which to buy a draft which he will serve as a College Chapel, to be thrown intended to forward to Chicago. The master open on Sundays for public worship. The rest of the building will serve to provide a number of extra class rooms. This effort has been entirely undertaken by the Chinese themselves who have already subscribed, up to date, over \$13,000. A Bazaar is to be opened by Lady Lugard

in the grounds of St. Paul's College By kind permission of the Captain and officers of H.M.S. Minotaur the string band of the flag Mr. J. de Rijke, the retiring Engineer-in- ship will play during the afternoon. Men from H.M.S. Kent will undertake the decoration of the grounds with flags and electric lights, Mesars. Gibb. Livingston & Co. kindly provid

WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

Formosa Channel South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. Hongkong and Hainsn...

The N.C. Daily News has been informed that a Shanghai Share Brokers' Association has been formed, and that it will begin operations business. The management is in the hands of Roope and F. R. Vida.

ITALIAN SISTERS REMAIN.

Governor: DAILY PRESS."

London, December 2nd. Mr. Balfour, speaking at Reading they said that Unionists were afraid of Tariff Reform. Unionists meant to carry Tariff Reform, which was essential to the prosperity of the

TURKEY'S PURCHASE OF

the purchase of battleships from Gernany has been severely criticised as a hasty transaction. The ships were

purchase as being in the interest and defence of an extensive coastboard and as being necessitated by the political situation.

SAD DEATH OF A NAVAL LIEUTENANT.

had been six years on the China Station.

A Chinese named Loung Shing was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon with obtaining by false pretences from the Postmaster-General a registered cover containing a draft from America for \$1,300, and with receiving from the Interna-Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Mr. A. Bryor and Mrs. tioh Banking Corporation the sum mentioned Ough returned from Home yesterday by the by forging the signature of one Lam Mun

After hearing the evidence for the prosecu-

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE BAZAAR.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood rain at first, pro first of the series of cup matches this afternoon Strong NE gale.

THE SITUATION AT MACAO.

PUBLIC ORDER GUARANTEED.

On Thursday evening the following "Edital" was issued by the Chief Justice and Acting

> It having come to my knowledge that some persons have left the city alarmed by unfounded rumours of a disturbance of public order, it gives me pleasure to be able to inform the inhabitants of Macao that order is now absolutely guaranteed, and that I confidently rely on the traditional patriotism, discipline and devotion of the Portuguese soldiers to the Republic in affirming that the tranguillity of the city will be maintained.

JOAO MARQUES VIDAL. We have pleasure in stating, on the authority of Lieut. L. J. Cordeiro, that not a single artilleryman took part in the mutiny on the

We have received full particulars as to how the revolt was arranged, but as we presume a public inquiry into the circumstances will be held, we withhold for the present the publication

Our correspondent, writing under yesterday's

"All is now quiet. The Convent of Santa at Wolverhamption, declared that any Ross was vacated last night, but it is reported statesman who proposed the referent that the Sisters of the Italian Convent are not going, having been requested by the soldiers to stay. Governor Marques left his books, and he cannot tell whether he owes asked for the sole right to conduct a wireless of the working of the referendum in for Hongkong by the 7.30 am. steamer A guard of honour under the command of Capt. Azambuja Martins was at the wharf, and many been filed, and I want judgment before Government servants were present to bid the receiving order is made. I think my friend wi departing Governor farewell.

> and the Sandpiper-came in last (Thursday) arrest, and he is out of the jurisdiction. evening and are anchored near the steamship

"The arms of Portugal on the public building of the Colony have undergone a change. The arms consisted of a shield surmounted by a crown. The crown has now been broken off. Priests remaining in Macao have been required to change their attire."

EX-GOVERNOR OF MACAO IN HONGRONG. Senhor Marques, the late Governor of Macao, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the steamer Sui Tai. His Excellency was mot on arrival by Commendator J. J. Leiria, the Consul-General for Portugal, and was escorted to the Hougkong Hotel, where he will reside until next Tuesday. He will then leave for Portugal by the French mail steamer Ernest Simons. THE CANOSSIAN SISTERS AT MACAO

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

Macao, December 1st. SIR,-Ciceroned by one of the few remaining Sisters of the Canossian Order I had occasion to show half a dozen privates the Convent to-day. At sight of the countless number of foundlings and the long array of blind, orippled and otherwise sorely afflicted old women tears gushed from the eyes of several of the men. On leaving the is final. House of Mercy the men set about at once raising funds among their fellows on behalf of the good Bisters and their charges. It is the sincere wish of the Colony at large that the Lady Superior may be persuaded to allow the Sisters to return and comply with the reading of the law respecting their outdoor attire. warm welcome back awaits them, but here we must draw the line, for both the Jesuit and the Franciscan nun are taboo beyond hope.—I am, sir, yours faithfully.

> GREAT BRITAIN AND THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

CARIFAS

On the 9th alt. the British Minister in Liebon. Sir Francis Villiers, despatched to the Minister for Foreign Affairs a Note in the following terms:---

"I have the honour to inform you that I have received instructions from Sir Edward Grey, his Britannic Majosty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, authorizing me to transact business with the Provisional Government of Portugal as being the Government of a country with which it is the warmest desire of his Britannic Majesty's Government to remain in friendly relations."

At half-past five in the afternoon Sir-Francis Villiers waited upon the Minister for Foreign Affairs at the Portuguess Foreign Office, when he verbally confirmed the Note, declaring furthermore that Great Britain recognized in the Provisional Government the head of a nation which had for many centuries been the faithful ally of the British nation. He trusted that in future the same cordiality would exist.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs declared himself honoured. He would do everything in his power to draw closer the bonds of friendship already existing.

The French, Spanish, and Italian Ministers likewise presented Notes announcing that they had been authorized by their respective Governments to renew diplomatic relations.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Moderate N.E. The following have been selected to play gale; squally with the Hongkong Club against the Navy in the bably improving at Happy Valley, kick-off 4.15. p.m .- Full Back, H. G. Hegarty; three-quarters, J. C. Roberts, J. F. McGregor, T. E. S. Robson, J. Hilves, T. Cocker and A. A. Clarton; Forwards, W. Ross, A. C. Ravenhill, C. C. F. Cunningham, J. Bell-Irving, A. Temperley, D. G. Cheesman, E. H.: Scott and H. W. Legter.

The old-established and well known firm of Messre, Chas. J. Gaupp & Co., watchmakers been appointed the local representatives of the Turner, H. D. Sharpin, R. E. O. Bird, H. reputation is world-wide. In an advertisement appearing in another column the firm sanounce that they have the fluort stock ever seen in the Colony, and an inspection is solicited. At this. time of the year, with Christmas in sight and Devney, and D. A. M. Thornbill (Captain). much thought being given to the traditional practice of present-giving, the choice display at Mesara Gaupp and Co.'s shop will prove a great

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, December 2nd. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Puisne Judge). CLAIM FOR MACHINERY.

Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. brought action against E. Reyes to recover the sum of 8967.73 for machinery supplied. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Mesers, Deacon, Looker & Deacon) appeared for the plaintiffs, but defendant was not represented.

Mr. B. Webb deposed to being the imports manager in the plaintiff firm. The defendant was indebted to the plaintiffs for the amount claimed in the writ, which was due for ma-

chinery supplied, and the money was still owing. Mr. Shenton put in copies of the Daily Press and the Government Gazette containing advertisements notifying the sale of the

machinery by Mr. G. P. Lammert. The hearing was adjourned for a week.

CONSENTED TO JUDGMENT. Action was brought by the Heung Leung Chaung Kee against the Wo Shang Chaung and another to recover the sum of 2697.38.

Mr. Yan Sik Ho, of Mr. Leo d'Almada's office, represented the defendants.

Mr. Skenton appeared for the plaintiff; and

Mr. Shonton-Can I prove this later, your Lordship ! Mr. Yan -My client's creditors have got al

the amount or not. Mr. Shenton-A netition in bankuptcy has have some difficulty in getting instructions "Two British river gunbonts-the Robin because there is a warrant out for defendant's

> Mr. You said he was prepared to consent to judgment.

His Lordship entered judgment and costs BUING ON AN AWARD.

Houser Eberius & Co. sued E Tai to recove

Mr. Shenton represented the plaintiff, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant. Mr. Gardiner asked his Lordship to make an order for discovery.

Mr. Shenton said it was not necessary. On the contract the parties were bound to go to arbitration in the event of a dispute. They went on this occasion and he was suing on the

Mr. Gardiner-There are many defences to an action of this kind. Mr. Shenton-This is what my friend usually

does when he wants further time. Mr. Gardiner-So does my friend. Mr. Shenton-Because I do it, it is no preedent for my friend.

Mr. Gardiner-No, my Lord. I would not avail myself of my friend's methods and

His Lordship - Can you open the sward, Mr. Mr. Shenton-My friend cannot open it. It

His Lordship-I think we had better adjourn

the case for a week. Mr. Gardiner-Will your Lordship order discovery? Mr. Shonton-I can give it now. My

friend's client has once been advised by an. other solicitor in the Colony that he has no Mr. Gardiner-He had very bad advice, then

The case was adjourned for a week. LOCAL SPORT.

> FIXTURES AT A GLANCE. League Cricket. R.E. c. H.K.C.C. "A." Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.

Craigengower v. Police. C.C.C. Ground. Kowloon v. Remnants.

H.K.C.C. "A":-E. A. S. Fowler, H. Hancock, J. Hall, P. Jacks, A. O. Lang, E. G. B. Lover, A. R. Lowe, Dr. G. E. Anbrey, Mackenzie, M. R. Harris, and Hon. Dr.

M. Atkinson. Craigengower:-L. E. Lammert, H. H. Tayler, W. H. Viveash, J. Noria, R. Postonji, A. Carvelho, E. L. Braga, J. V. Braga, L. . Rose, Currie and R. Basa.

H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE.

The following is the table up to date:

The Remnante... --- 66.66 R.G.A. Civil Service 1 50 00 -- 33.33 Hongkong "A". Craigengower H.K. Police Other Cricket.

H.K.C.C. v. R.G.A. Cricket Club. Civil Service v. A.O.D. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Naval Yard t. Craigengower Naval Ground, 2 p.m. TEAMS.

H.K.C.C.: -R. Hancock, A. P. Dashwood, from England for the purpose. The installation jewellers and opticians, etc., Hongkong, have A.C. E. Elborough, T. E. Pearde W. C. D. famous London firm of Mappin and Webb, whose Phelips, D. C. H. Dalrymple, R.N., E. T. Wickham, B. N. and H. R. Makin. Civil Service .- H. R. Phelips, R. E. O. Bird. McEwen, W. E. Dixon, F. J. Ling, A. G. F Bacon, P. Heathcote, E. W. Dawson. J Craigengower: R. Phillips, H. Rapp. Rapp, W. H. Warriner, I. Chunnett, Batfliwars, C. J. Higginbothsm, H. Remedios. S. Suitor, N. Croncher and J. Johnston.

THE JOHN GRANT CASE DEFENDANT COMMITTED FOR

The hearing of the charges of forging and uttering cheques, preferred against John Grant, was continued yesterday afternoon before Mr E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy. Mr. H. L. Dennys presecuted.

Mrs. Marie Muskett, employed at the Vienna Café, spoke to one of the boys coming to her on the 30th October with a chit on the back of which was written, "G. Smith Grant, Kow-Icon-Canton Railway, Public Works Depart ment," from which she assumed he was an employee on the railway. In consequence she told the boy it was all right. The chit was for two tiffins; a bottle of champagne, two plates of asparagus and two bottles of soda water. amounting to \$6.75. If the chit had been signed John Grant she should not have accepted it. Three other chits bearing similar signatures were accepted the same day.

Miss Ada Norris, of 53, Hollywood Road, said she know defendant. The first time she met him was in the early hours of November 12th. when she had a conversation with defendant, who told her he lived at Lown. He gave his name as E. Roberts. Next day she asked him what "E" stood for, and he replied, "Enrick." She said in a joking way, " Perhaps you mear Henrick." He answered, "No." In conversation he spoke of four gentlemen living in the New Territory as if they were friends of his. In consequence of what she heard from Miss Stewart her suspicions regarding him were aroused. The cheque produced was signed by defendant in her presence. When the cheque. was returned she suspected he was John Grant, and her suspicion was strengthened when she read in the papers regarding John Grant's

Cross-examined - She once before at the same house, but he then had a moustache. She did not recognise him as the same man. She swore positively that he wrote the cheque. She could not remember how many chits went to make up the \$260. She had a communication from him on Monday, and did not think it remarkable that a man who had given a bad cheque should write

her immediately, Don't you think \$200 rather exorbitant for two nights there !- It didn't seem to be so.

Ris Worship-You remember the same point with a previous witness. It will be enough for you to ask if this \$200 was entirely incurred within the two days. Defendant then put this question.

Witness-From the time you entered until the time you left. His Worship-That is two.days more or less. Where was this cheque from?—You took it

from your pocket. His Worship-What time ? Witness-Just after he got his I O.U.'s. Defendant-Could I have run away without

signing a cheque? Witness-Yes. Mr. Dennys - When you say that you mean you would have retained the I O.U.'s?

Witness-Yes. And you gave up the LO,U's. on the understanding that he would sign a cheque?-Yes. The house boy at 53, Hollywood Road recognised defendant as having come to the house on the 11th or 12th November. After he left witness received a cheque from his mistress and took it to the Chartered Bank. The cheque

was returned.

Sergt, Wills said that in consequence of information received on November 13th, he made certain inquiries. On the day following he went to 53. Hollywood Road and was handed the cheque produced by Edna Stewart. In consequence of what she said he went to the Imperial Hotel and received chits signed in the name of E. Roberts. Witness returned to the Hotel at 4.30 and waited there till 10 o'clock-About eight o'clock he sent up a communication to E. Roberts, and in reply received a card similar to the one already produced on which was written, "Dear Nichols, I am sick R. E. and Departments :- Col. Steopole, I shall be down presently." Later defendant Lt. Col. Sir J. Fayrer, Capt. Addison, Capt. came downstairs and witness and he had drinks Bell, Lieut. Willims, Rev. Foster Pegg, Corpls. together, witness addressing defendant as Mr. McGregor, Campion, Tavener, Pearson and Roberts. Afterwards they left the hotel and outside the door witness said, "Mr. E. Roberts. you are John Grant. I am a police officer." At the same time he produced papers from his pocket, and showing defendant the chits he asked. "Do you know these? Are these yours?" Witness cautioned him. The hat he had en him head hore inside, written in ink, "F. Smith." There was another inital, but it was indistinct.

> This concluded the case for the proseution. Defendant, who said he reserved his defence, was formally committed to the Criminal Sessions

TELEGRAPH CO. TO ERECT & WIRELESS INSTALLATION AT HONOKONG,

We note that at the meeting of shareholders

THE EASTERN EXTENSION

in the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. last month, Sir John Wolfe-Barry, the Chairma n, stated that by arrangement with the British Government the company was about to establish a wireless installation at their Keeling-Coops station to enable telegrams to be exchanged between passing ships and that remote station. The necessary apparatus was now being sent out. was expected to be in working order carly next year, and the facilities thus afforded would doubtless be greatly appreciated and made use of by the many ships passing the Keeling-Cocca Islands. The erection of wireless installations was also contemplated at the company's Singapore and Hongkong stations, but the details in S. l'connection with the licences for these installations had not yet been definitely arranged with the British Government.

SPORTING NOTES.

Interest in League cricket is being well sustained this year. The running for the trophy is very strong, and the chances of some half a dozon clubs seem fairly even yet. No olub has been able to maintain a uniform list of successor. The R.G.A. hitherto aubeaten, lost on Saturday to the Club, though of course Remnants still occupy the best position, as out of four matches played they have schieved three

The Club's win on Saturday was indeed lucky one. The honour of it belongs almost entirely to H. Hancock, as he alone compiled 105 out of total of 130 runs and carried out his bat. The artillerymen, who went in first and ran up 125, cortainly looked like having an easy win, but Hancock decided the issue in favour of the Club. It will be enteresting to nee how the Club fare to-day against the R. G. A. in a friendly match:

great things it was rather unexpected to see them go down last Saturday to Kowloon. Their defeat was not due to any falling off in their play, but rather to the better show made by the batamen of the peninsula. F. Sutton had the honours of the day, and had hard luck in | Capt. J. S. Hogg, Sir Thomas Jackson, Dr. not achieving the century, being bowled at 98. Lieut. Bunbury also treated the visitors to some leather hunting and made 41 not out. The should prove fairly close.

of the quality of the new military players.

The League football season is practically ended, and the Buffs have again come out on top. For the second time they have won the Daily Press cup, and are to be congratulated on their splendid all-round play throughout the year. It is a pity their term of service in Hongkong is up. Had they stayed another twelve months they would all in probability have taken the League Cup with them. However, readers will join with me in wishing this grand sporting regiment success wherever they go. Their departure from Hongkong means a big loss to the local sporting fraternity. -

promises to be well worth seeing.

Lewis, the clever little Australian fighter, will appear in the ring again on Christmas Eve, and on that occasion the seating accommodation at the City Hall will doubtless be taxed to the uttermest. Parker, the man who sent Simms to sleep at Shan, hai, has accepted the challenge thrown out by Lewis and should soon be in Hongkong. He is heavier then the local man, and the result of his fight with the coon shows that he is no novice at the game.

second there is no doubt that he would have had as all railways, had introduced to avoid a knock-out blow.

seeing the Shanghai fighter at work, the men appear to be fairly evenly matched, notwithstanding the advantage that Parker has in weight. That the encounter will be a willing one there can be no doubt. Those who follow the sport know what Lewis can do, and Parker's victory over Simms shows that he is a boxer of science and stemina. Lewis has deferred his fight at Manila till a later date, and has now settled d wn to work to be in readiness for the Shanghal man. Parker, on arrival here, will probably train at the V.R.C.

Billy Bellew, at o e time the champion lightweight of Hongkong, has decided to quit the prize ring. Until the arrival of Lewis here East, but when he met Lewis at the City Hall he suffered a signal defeat. Since then his fights have been few and far between, and now he has decided to retire. It's a wise decision, for Billy is getting old, and age tells on pugilists the same as on other athletes.

gymnasiam instructor to the Club, was presented with a handsome gold watch and case on the eve of his departure for Singupore. For instructing members of the V.R.C. in Fymna- one place they had succeeded to a marvellous sium work, and that his labours have borne fruit degree. In other places he believed the railways is manifest from the number of athletes he has turned out. In appreciation of his work and his unvarying courtesy a number of members subscribed to present him with the gifts the Chinese would only see the wisdom of being mentioned as a memento of his connection with a little longer patient under the tutorage of the the V.R.C., and, as stated, the presentation was made, and farewells were taken last night. Engraved on the case of the watch were the words, "Presented to Sergeant Link by some friends (members of the V.R.C.). December 2nd, to run. (Applause.) Chins had taken one of the

The Yorkshires, who have just landed here, gevernment by copying the English party are worthy successors to the Buffs. They are an all round sporting lot, and I hear they have a good regimental football team and several creditable company elevens.

The match Civilians v. Navy, arranged for this afternoon, has had to be postponed. As the proceeds were in aid of the Bedford Disaster; Fund it is unfortunate that the fixture could not be carried through as arranged. OBSERVER.

CHINA ASSOCIATION ...

ANNUAL DINNER IN LONDON. R. W. KESWICK, M.P., ON CHINESE AFFAIRS SPEECH BY SIR JOHN JORDAN.

A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

[From our own Correspondent.] LONDON. Nov. 9th. The annual dinner of the China Association. which was held in the Whitehall Rooms of the Hotel Metropole on Monday evening, drew together a distinguished assembly of the Anglo-Chinese element in the Metropolis. The function, was most successful, and fittingly marked the 21st birthday of the Association. Mr. W. Keswick, M.P., presided, and was supported on his right by Sir John Jordan and on his left by Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton. The other guests and members present included: Mr. Byron Brenan, C.M.G., Mojor Brodribb, Sir J. McLeavy Brown, After Civil Service had led us to hope for Sir Erancis Campbell, Rev. Lord William Cecil, Sir Paul Chater, Mr. H. Cookburn C.B., Bishop Corfe, Sir Alfred Dent, [Sir-Charles Dudgeon, Col. J. E. Edmonds, Mr. G. V. Fildes, C.B., Sir Ernest Hatch, Mr. J. F. Henniker Heaton, M.P., Sir Walter Hillier James, Mr. G. Jamieson, C.M.G., Rev. F. T.

Johnson, Dr. J. Johnson, Capt. C. V. Lloyd, Mr. R. W. Mansfield, C.M.G., Col. Mills, Dr. meeting of Kowleon and Remnants to-day G. E. Morrison, Sir Mathew Nathan, Capt. Oldfield, Rev. G. Owen, Sir Cecil Smith, Rev. The new factor in local cricket will be M.P., Sir John Walsham, Col. W. H. H. manifest next Saturday, when Yorks make Waters, Dr. James Watson, Col. Sir William their debut in the Langue competition. On that | Watts, Sir Hiram S. Wilkinson, and Messrs. | occasion they meet the Police, and the result C. S. Addis, C. F. R. Allen, E. B. Allen, H. J. will be interesting as affording some indication | Allen, B F. Alston W. T. Alway, F. Anderson, L. J. C. Anderson, T. J. Anderson, A. G. Angier, S. Armstrong, J. S. Armstrong,

E. J. Barrott, W. A. Barron, S. Barton, A. S. Baxendale, S. E. Beeton, E. V. Brenan, J. F. Brenan, Valentine Chirol, T. C. Crane, F. Dodwell, A. S. Garfit, J. J. Keswick, W. Little, J. S. Marshall, J. H. Scott, C. C. Scott, H. C. Wilcox, and R. Chatterton Wilcox.

After dinner the Chairman briefly submitted the loyal toasts. The CHAIRMAN then proposed "Prosperity to the China Association." In the year 1899 Sir Alfred Dent, he said, conceived the idea that a China Association would be of advantage to the interests of those who were connected with The boxing tournament promoted by Bill China. A small band initiated the China As. . Lewis will be brought off at the City Hall this Fociation, which had now grown into a most evening. A long programme sets forth a number | important body. That night they celebrated of interesting events, and votaries of the sport its coming of age. (Applause) He had been who attend these contests should witness some | acquainted with the Association for many years keen battles. In addition to the feather weight | and could say it had progressed in importance competition Bouchier and Biggins are to fight and had grown in wisdom and atrength. I fifteen rounds for the lightweight championship, had represented the great interests which and the main event is a contest of twenty rounds | Great Britain had in China and Japan between Scamen Steer and Sky Kerrison. It with modesty and with firmness, and with a clearness of vision, and the Home Government had received its representationss with great consideration and a due regard to the importance of the views expressed. From the beginning the Association had done its best to bring forward for consideration all matters of great interest One of the chief events in China during the last twelve months had been the conclusion of the treaty between Russia and Japan, and Japan and China. By this treaty Manchuria - that vast province of China, partly now, he feared, lost to the Chinese, than it Both men have beaten Simms. At Shanghai was at one time likely to be-had become one of Parker left no doubt as to his superiority over the great centres of production and of export the coloured fighter, and here Lewis has twice to this country; and there was here the proved that he was the better man. True, he development of a territory that had been did not knock Simms out. In the first fight it due in a great measure to that great underwas evident that he did not want to. In the taking the Siberian railway. That railway, not the coon deliberately lost the fight on a foul elements, new centres of progress, and new interests, while it had produced not only a vast change in the territory itself, but it had As far as at is possible to judge without profoundly changed the political position of the nations interested in it. It gave to Japan the opportunity through its attack upon Russia to absorb Cores and declare its annexation. had also given the opertunity to keep back, he did not know for how long it might be, the reassumption by China of her dominion over meeting with the winner of the Walters-Bellew | the province of Manchuria. Manchuria was a great country. Rich as Canada was rich, rich in minerals, in the produce of its soil, in everything that was calculated to produce that which was required for man. That Asiatic Canada was now under development, and since peace had been restored to that region the export trade Bellew was the best man at his weight in the had increased, and railway communication, which was of the first importance in raising the charactor of a people, had also been the means of developing those natural resources. China was now progressing in her desire for railways; she did not quite know how A pleasant function took place at the V.R.C. to go about it. In some parts she was making last night, when Sergeant Link of the Buffs, progress alone. Her own enterprise, her own engineers, her own people fired with an ambition to rival the intelligence of the West, were the last two years Sergeant Link has been endeavouring to make railways themselves In

surest ways to prepare itself for constitutional

system and getting into debt. (Laughter.)

There would, however, be a day of reckoning in

China in respect of finance, and for his part

he thought it would be wise when forming a

new constitution to be careful that they

matter in China of which they knew

did not set fire to a great deal of combustible-

the horrors during the Taiping rebellion.

change. It was impossible that a great country the place of the old game of beggar-mylike China could remain as it was at present, neighbour to the great advantage of ar! and unless a change did come there was sure concerned. But this is not all. Fol to be a day of retribution. He felt that the day | diplomacy is the handmaid of commerce, and was coming when China would be reinvigorated | new you have the representatives of European respected unless she fully acted up to her pose their differences and, while preserving the engagements with other nations, and respect complete interdependence of the groups, to as-

The toast was received with enthusiasm. In proposing the health of "The Guests," Mr. | British counsels in the Far East and have won C. S. Addis said:—It is now my agreeable duty for himself that good name which is rather to welcome to this Board the distinguished be chosen than great riches. In coupling this gentlemen who, at your invitation, have graced toast with the name of Sir John Jordan, it with their presence. The hospitality of the should like in your name to bid him God-speed P. Clementi Smith, Mr. Gorshom Stowart. China Association is esthelic, and only con- on the eve of his return to the scene of his forsiderations of space have prevented the number mer labours and successes, and to assure him of our guests this evening being extended far that we shall follow his subsequent career with beyond the capacity of these four walls. Similar sympathetic interest in the sure confidence that conditions with regard to time must, I am British interests in China are safe in his hands afraid, prevent me from dealing with my toast (Applause.) in the detail which its importance warrants. But I may say that our guests collectively guests, was cordially received. He expressed represent the best traditions of the Angle- his pleasure at being present, and thanked Mr. Chinese services, and that individually they are Addis for the kind terms in which he had known to be animated by a lively sympathy proposed the toast. As for himself, he said, he with the efforts of this. Association to must accept his flattering estimate rather as the uphold and to uplift British interests in tribute of an old and valued friend than the the Far East. (Applause.) As regards sober judgment of an impartial critic. the objective, we are all at one, but was glad to see there that evening both Sir opinions may and do differ as to the best means Francis Campbell and Mr. Alston. Their of attaining it. There will, I suppose, always be those who start with the assumption that the interests of Great Britain and China are necessarily antagonistic, and that the only way to hold your own in that country is by insisting upon a rigid adherence to the letter of timeworn treaties and the punctilious performance of agreement, even though the raison d'être of them should have lapsed through unforeseen and protected delays. Then there is the other school, which refuse to admit that there is any opposition between the real interests of Great Britain and Chine, which, on the contrary, starts with the assumption that whatever nots for the benefit of one country may be expected to react to the benefit of the other, which turns naturally and readily in its difficulties to compromise, not be. cause compromise is easy, but because it is the best means of reducing and adjusting the inequities which inevitably arise with changing siconvertances and the flux of time. I shall not attempt to pronounce between these two schools of thought-probably the truth lies some where between them-but there can be no doubt to which side the guests of the evening lean-Informed by a broad and tolerant sympathy with the Chinese people, it has been their generous task to promote the harmony of their international relations, by emphasizing the points of agreement rather than of controversy between their own country and China. You will find among them men who, instead of seeking the repose to which a life of official toil has entitled them, have cheerfully placed their rips judgment and experience at the service of the Chinese Government as its advisers at home and abroad. There are others who have set themselves the responsible task of interpreting England to China and China to England in the columns of the daily Press, and have done it with such lofty impartiality and fine fidelity to truth as to compel the admiration and respect of both countries. I cannot for bear referring in this connection to the recent journey of a newspaper correspondent which, in its terse simplicity and bonhomie, reads for all the world like the xecord of some Apostolic wanderer, scattering as he takes his way neross China, the seeds of peace and goodwill towards men I suppose most of those present have read are reading, a book which has appeared, entitled. "China under the Empress Dowager." It is a book on which any man might well be content to found his literary reputation, and the congratulations of the Association are due to its distinguished authors, one of whom, at least, is a member of the Society. (Ap lause.) But the book has more than mereliterary grace to commend it. It casts an electric flash upon the arcana of Chinese polities, which is likely to prove of historic value. But I am bound to say for myself that I rise from its perusal with the reflection—other perhaps than the authors intended-of how would result in danger to the people who fleeting after all is the passage across life's travelled on them. He felt it would be better if scene of these dominating personalities and how faint their influence on the destinies of a people. Amid the clash of Palace politics, despite the West, and instead of endeavouring to run spiritual wickedness in high places, the Chinese before they could walk they should strive to nation, unhasting, unresting, moves forward crawl reasonably, then to walk, and afterwards on the path allotted to it in the Divine Economy, There is a mething sublime, when you come to

ancient people rightly atriving to be free.

began by asserting that there was no essential

antagonism between the interests of China and

the Powers. Let me end by aying that there

is no longer any real cause of difference between

the Powers themselves. The whole trend of

modern diplomacy at Peking is to atlenuate

such differences as still remain. Spheres of

influence, spheres of interest, and such like

(Applause.) He thought, however, that China obsolete Mitter have been swept away into the on the whole might be wise in preparing for a limbe of the past. Concerted action has taken and would be able to hold her own among the and, latterly, I am happy to add, of American nations of the world. China could not be finance, meeting in conference in order to comfor her engagements ought to be the first sociate themselves together for the harmonious condition of her improvements. There was prosecution of their common aims for the that opium question. He believed that it peaceful development of the Chiuese Empirehad been vastly and greatly misropresented. In the pursuance of this policy we are under But he would not onter upon that, as it was repeated obligations to the British Minister. merely his private opinion. At the same time It is ill speaking of a man to his face, a task China ought to be required to act up to rendered none the less difficult in my case by an the conditions to which she had subscribed, unbroken friendship of five and twenty years, and it could be only by mutual consent that but I am merely stating the bare fact when I national obligations should be disregarded. In say that the happy change in international conclusion, he referred to the new Japanese relations to which I have alluded, would not Tariff Bill, which would seriously affect British have been possible but for the confidence retraders. He hoped that Japan would see they posed by China and the Powers alike in the had gone too far, and he trusted that the Brit. loyalty and good faith of Sir John Jordan. It ish Government would consider the propriety not exactly a Scotchman, Sir John must be and the advantage of consulting British merch. allowed to have all the requisite "absolity." hants in Japan as to the effects of the new His complete knowledge of Chinese affairs, his ready sympathy with all classes, and his unswerving rectitude have lent an added weight to

Sir JOHN JORDAN, in responding for th presence was an earnest of the interests which the Foreign (ffice took in the affairs of China. | buyers at \$100. There are buyers of Kowloon He could say that British interests were Lands at 233 and West Points at 239. safe in their hands, and he was grateful for the Humphrey's Estates are procurable at the support and sympathy he invariably received further reduced rate of \$61. Hongkong Hotels from his official superiors at the Fereign Office. | are still quoted at 897 and 870 for the old and Their labours were facilatated by the work of | new issues, respectively. the China Association. As an advisory and consultative body the China Association was quest to a small extent at \$41. In the North eminently equipped. On their committee there are setlers of Ewos at Tls. 872 and of Soy they had a number of distinguished men, Chees at Tle, 250. Internationals are quoted at including Sir Clementi Smith. The China | Tls. 50 nominal, and Laou-Kung Mows at Tls. Akaociation did a very useful work | 481 nominal. and one which they in China ought gratefully to neknowledge. These who resided in been booked at \$72 and \$72, closing with Chins had been trying to cultivate the co-opera- sellers at the latter rate. Campbell, tive spirit amongst themselves and endeavouring Moore's are wanted at \$10. Dairy Farms to make the most of the machinery at their at \$172, and China Lights at 90 cents. disposal. The Legation kept in closest touch There are sellers of China Borneos at \$10, Ices with the Consulates, and through them with at \$135, Ropes at \$18 and Peak Trams at \$13. the business communities at the ports. On and 82 for the old and new issues, respectively. both sides they recognized that they had ad- RUBBERS -Sales have been effected during vantages which did not exist in former times, the week to London of Rubber Trusts at 17/6 particularly in the facilities of communication. premium, Batu Tigas at 89/ ex dividend, Both his locum teneme at Peking and him- Ledburys at 66/3 ex dividend, United self had made visits to the ports, and the Serdangs at 112/6, Allagars at 5/, and merchant who had a case frequently came up | Sapongs at 27/. The following are the closing to Peking and presented it in person to the rates wired from London-middle prices:---Legation. He would live it to be generally Highlands and Lowlands known that they in Peking welcomed those Ledburys visits as doing more than reams of correspon- | London Asiatics dence to clear away difficulties and promote London Ventures: mutual understandings. (Applause.) Here he would throw out a sugrestion. Peking was less than a fortni ht from London, and the Batu Tigas For East was becoming nearer, measured, in point of time, than parts of the Near East It seemed to him that the China Association might profitably follow the example of the business men of other countries and periodically send some of its members to revisit the scenes of their former labours and see for themselves the great chances that were taking place in China. (Applause.). If they would do so they would receive every support, not only from the Legations, but from all the Consulates. Mr. Addis was quite right in considering the guests there that night as belonging to school who saw no antagonism between British and Chinese interests. With many them that was a firm conviction which enabled them to get through their daily task. of them had epent the better part of their lives in China and learned to like the Chinese, with whom they had so many points in common The interests of China were their interests They all wished well to China and sincerely hoped she would successfully solve the great problems upon which her statesmen were now onga ed, and emerge therefrom better equipped to fill the place in the world to which the number

Mr. GEBSHOM STEWART, M.P., proposed to health of the Chairman, which was henoured This concluded the proceedings. Mr H. C.-Wilcox and the Committee are be complimented on the successful character o the function.

and intelligence of her people and grea

natural resources so fully entitled her. (Cheers

DIVIDENDS ANNOUNCED.

Straits Rubber Company.-Interim at the rate of 71 per cent (actual), equivalent to 1s. 6d per vendor's share, and 11.934d, per anbscribed share, the latter being calculated from the dates when the instalments were payable. Ledbury Rubber Estates -- Interim of 1 per cent, on account of the year 1910.

Lanadron Rubber Estates, Interim of 124 per cent, on account of the vear 1910-Pegoh, Limited.-A dividend of 172 per cent. has been declared on the first year's w rking.

ATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT

The Philippines Co. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 1st instant, and is due here to-day at 4 The N.Y.K. str. Aki Varu (European Line)

left Changhai for this port on the 2nd inst., and consider it in the mass, in this spectacle of and is expected here on the 5th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Atsuta Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 2nd instant, and is expected bere on the 7th inst. "The "Ben" Line str. Benledi from Antwerp,

> 2nd instant for this port. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 1st inst. p.m. for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

The Bank Line str. Suveric sailed from Vancouver on the 28th cit, for Yokohama, where she is due on or about the 15th inst.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated December 2nd state :--

Nothing of material importance has transpired in our local market during the past week, and business still continues much restricted. Rubbers, after firmness in the early part of the piriod under review, weakened somewhat, but are again firmer at the close with buyers, in some instances at full

rates. Sales of Fine Plantation Smoked Sheets have been booked in London up to 6/113 per 16. and Fine Hard Para at 6/42, down to 6/32, which is the closing rate with sellers. The Bank of England rate of discount has been redu ed to 41 per cent., and the open market rate to 48 per cent. Bar Silver is quoted at 25id. per oz., and Sterling T.T. on London at 1/10 h. The Shanghai rate closes at 737 T. T. and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills at 74a.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have been dealt in to a small extent at \$890, and a few more shares can be placed at the rate. London is somewhat easier at £86. Nationals are still swanted at \$80.

MARINE INSURANCE.—Unions have been booked at \$825, and more shares are wanted North Chinas have advanced to Tls. 120 with buyers in the North, but no sales are reported locally. Cantons have been booked locally at \$182, and more shares are enquired for.

Fire Insurances .- Hongkongs are wanted at the improved rate of \$353, and Chinas, ofter sales at \$115, can probably be placed at a slightly better rate.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have sold at \$311 and \$31, closing with probable sellers at the latter rate. Indo Chinas remain on offer at \$55 for the preferred and deferred combined, and Douglases at the reduced rate of \$20. Shell Transports are easier with sellers from London at 82/.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars are unchanged and without feature at \$125 nominal. Luzons

continue on offer at \$22. MINING.-Raubs have declined to \$6 with sellers. Chinese Engineerings have been booked at Tis. 6, and it is probable that more shares could be placed at the rate. Charbonnages have ruled steady at \$700.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have again been done at \$50, and there are further buyers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are again easier with sellers at \$53 after sales at that rate and \$54. New Amoy Docks are now quoted at 26, and Shanghai Docks at Tls 671. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are unchanged at Tls.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- HORKkong Lands have ruled steady with probable

COTTON MILLS. - Hongkongs continue in re-

MISCELLANEOUS .- China Providents have

Eastern and International Trusts Rubber Trusts

> SHIPPING RATES. ACTION IN THE ADMIRALTY COURT.

Mr. Justice Eye, on the 11th ult., heard an action brought by the Ocean Steamship Company (Ltd.) and others against the Peninsular

and Oriental Steam Navigation Company. This was a motion for an injunction to restrain the defendants until judgment in the action or further order from acception or agreeing or offering to accept for eargo shipped by the defendants from Antwerp rates of freight less than the rates prescribed for cargoso shipped by the tariffs fixed in accordance with an agreement of February 10, 1899, breach of the provisions thereof. It appeared that the agreement of February 10, 1899. made between the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company the Glen Line, the Shire Line, the Ben Line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, called the East Coast Lines, and the Ocean Steam Ship Company and China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, called the West Coast Lines, and was entered into for the purpose of working certain portions of the outward Straits. China, and Japan trades. It was provided by Clause 4. as follow :- " Fixed identical tariffs of rates of freight shall be arranged and amended as required by the East Coast Lines for the East Coast ports and Antwerp, differences of opinion being adjusted by majority of those present and voting." 5 was as follows:-"Should any line acce, less than the agreed tariff rate, offenders shall pay the difference for equal division amongst the latter, and give them the option of carving their shares of the engagement." plaintiffs alleged that the defendants had reduced the rates for iron from 22s. 6d. to 10s, per ton, that they had done so avowedly with the object of cutting rates, and that by so doing they had committed a breach of the screement. The defendants contended that there was no obligation on any party to the agreement to abide by the tariffs if he complied

with Clause 5. .Mr. P. O. Lawrence, K.C., and Mr. R. B. Lawrence appeared for the plaintiffs; and Ma Upjohn, K.C., and Mr. Howard Wright for the defendants: Mr. Justice Eve, in giving judgment, said

that though he agreed with a good deal of the criticism levelled at the agreement, the general purport was clear, and was Middlesbro' and London left Singapore on the making relates. But the Court was not con- ing the flames. cerned with their motives, only with the question

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whether they had committed a breach of the agreement. The defendants had openly advertised the reduction of their rates to 10s, per ton and that was a breach of the acreement. Then it was said that the plaintiffs were not injured. and that this was not a case for an interlocutory injunction. But the conclusion at which his Lordship had arrived was that the course pursued by the defendants was calculated to inflict serious injury on the plaintiffs. and the Court ought not to refrain from giving relief because it might dislocate the defendant of the defendant company. If there had been a breach, he thought he ought to take his courage in both hands and grant an injunction. The defendants would therefore be restrained. except in cases where they had already bound themselves to accept lower rates, from accepting rates below the minimun fixed by the East Coast Lines for the port of Autwerp.

FIRE ON A GERMAN STEAMER

The H. A. L. steamer Westphalia, which that the parties agreed to observe the arrived at Yokohama from Hamburg vid ports on fixed rates. The argument that any party the 23rd ult, reported an outbreak of fire during might reduce their rates below the minimum | the voyage between Shanghai and Kobe. The by complying with Clause 5 was untenable and fire was confined to hatch No. 2, in which it would put an end to the agreement. The originated, Most of the cargo in that hatch deferdants said they were forced to reduce their | comprised iron, which was only damaged by searates by the action of the East Coast Lines in water pumped in for the purpose of extinguish-

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THE Steamship

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Agents. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1910. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ANTWERP, MIDDLESBORO', LEITH, HULL, LONDON, AND STRAITS

THE Steamship

"GLENLOGAN," Captain McGrenor, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Company, Limited, Kowloon; and stored at Consignees' risk and exponse? Optional Cargo will be carried on unless

instructions are given to the contrary before 4 F.M., To-DAY All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, 8th inst., at 3 P.M. All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the Steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Golowas, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by BHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 2ad December, 1910. [1347 "BARBER" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "SHIMOSA." FROM NEW YORK.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the -31st inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 2.30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

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NOTICE.

TIME-TABLE

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	-		Pas	senger Tr	sins.
			No. 1	No 3	No. 7
Miles	STATION		Daily	Ween days	Sun- day
		3	A.M. 7.00	-Noon 12.00	P.M. 2.00
	(Tai Sha Tou)	dep.			25.33
3.63	SHIER PAI	arr. dep.	7.09 7.12	12.09 12. 1 2	2.11 2.13
7.90	Cun Pt	arr.	7.23	12.23	2,26
12.53	Wu Chung	dep.	7.23 7.39	12.28 12.39	2.29 2.43
		dep.	7.42	1	2.45 2.59
17.09	NAM KONG	arr.	7.58		3.04
21.67	Sun Tong	arr. dep	8.10	1.10	3.19 3.21
23.61	Tono Mei	arr.	8.18-	1 .18	3.27
	NGA YEO	dep.	B.23	1.23	3.31 3.39
• .		dep.	8.31	1,31	3.40
29.00	Sien Tsun	arr.	8.40	1.40	1 3.0.

SIEN TSUN TO CANTON (TAI SHA TOU).

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-		San Francisco		No. 2	No. 4	No. 8
	Miles	STATION -		Dairy	Week days	Euu- day
	3.46	Sten Tsun Noa Yeo	arr.	A.M. 9.15	P.M. 2.15 2.24	P M. 4.10 4.21 4.23
	5.39	Tong Mei	arr.	9 33	2.33	4.30 4.34
· .		Sun Tong	arr.	9.44	2:44 2.48	4.40 4.42
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By Order,

THE ADMINISTRATION.

Canton, 28th November, 1940.

BAZAAR.

TN Aid of the Poor Chinese Orphans of the ASILE DE LA SAINTE ENFANCE. (Under the Distinguished Patronage of Their Excellencies SIE FREDERICK LUGARD. K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. and LADY DUGARD.) The Mother Superior and Sisters have the honour to announce that their ANNUAL BAZAAR will be held at the CITY HALL on THURSDAY, the 8th December, at 2 o'clock form: in the atternoon-

They request your presence in order to inspect the different Needle and Fancy Works made by their Poor Orphans. ASILE DE LA SAINTE ENFANCE. Hongkong, 29th November, 1910. [1325]

FIRM NOTICE OF

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned, CHAN MUI SAN, who, for more than forty years, was Partner in No. 90. Queen's Road Central, has now Retired

CHAN MUI SAN, 23. Stanley Street.

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1910.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

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LOST.

PPLICATION has been made to the General Managers of this Company to issue to CHUN YET CHING, of Shanghai, a Duplicate Certificate of 100 Shares in the Company, or other Certificate or Certificates in lieu thereof, upon the statement that the Original Certificate, No. 700—100 Shares numbered 25351/25450, and dated 9th February, 1906, has been LOST or DESTROYED; and Notice is Hereby Given that if within 30 days from the date thereof no claim or representation in respect of such Original Certificate is made to the General Managers they will then proceed to deal with such application for a Duplicate. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. St. George's Building, Hongkong, 16th November, 1910. WEI SAN KNITTING COMPANY, LTD.

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and dated 2nd March, 1910, have been LOST or DESTROYED; and Notice is Hereby Given that if within 30 days from the Date hereof no claim or representation in respect of Hourkong, 1st December, 1910. such Original Certificates is made to the General Managers they will then proceed to deal with such application for a Duplicate. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. St. George's Building. Hongkong, 16th November, 1910.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

A. CERTIFICATE, No. 675, for Six Shares Nos. 11451/11456, standing in the Register of this Company in the name of Mas. FLORENCE MINA HUNT, has been LOST. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said Six Shares will be issued Fifteen Days hence, and that the Original ertificate unless produced within that period will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to THE HONGRONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LTD.

General Agents for THE WEST POINT BUILDING, CO., LTD. Hongkoug, 21st November, 1910. [1312]



OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

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months of December and January. N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of each Room, all Cubicle Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Ceilings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of Verandahs. The Backyard must have its Containing Walls limewashed up to the level of the First Floor.

Carved Painted or Polished Woodwork in good condition, however, need not be Limewashed, but must be Cleansed. The Central Division of the City lies between Gilman Street and Peol Street on the East and Tunk Lane and Cleverly Street on

the West. Kowloon is divided into the Eastern and Western Divisions by Nathan Road and a straight line drawn from the North thereof through the Yaumati Service Reservoir to the Northern boundary of Kowleon.

The Government Limewashing Contractor is prepared to Cleanse and Limewash floors at the rate of 95 cents per floor, on application being made to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. Dated this 1st day of December, 1910. W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary.

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Hongkong, 29th October, 1910.

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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AUCTION

PUBLIC AUGTION

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No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Contents in	Upset Annual Crown Rent.
1	Ngau Shi Wan Quarry Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3.	Ngau Shi Wan.	6.23	2,000
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'AN AVIATOR'S WHIRLIGIG.

The testing apparatus for flying machine propellers erected by the Vickers Company at Barrow-in-Furness, Eng., consists of a whirling arm, 166 feet long, mounted on-ball bearings in a cast-iron centre column. Mounted at the longer on 1 of the arm, the propeller, 110 feet from the mast, is driven, through goars and shafting, by a 100 horse-power electric motor. The propeller, revolving 500 to 1,000 times per minute, can drive the arm 70 miles an hour.

THE PLOW OF MABLE. Under the pressure of the overlying weight, -rocks at a depth of a few miles become viscous, and are ready to flow like tar on removal of the pressure from any side. The flow may be shown even under artificial pressures, and in the ex--periments of Prof. F. D. Adams and E. G. Coker, marble has been deformed and mouded with interesting and ourious results. A cylinder of rock 4/5 inch in diameter and 1/12 inches long was fitted closely into a heavy tube of steel, and pressure was applied through -pistons of hardened chromiumaluminum-tungsten steel. A tinner central portion of the tube permitted lateral expansion, while a temperature up to 1,000 deg. could be applied by heating the tube in a stove. With pressures usually between 120,000 and 130,000 pounds per square inch, the rock was pressed of slape-sometimes rapidly, sometimes slowly, the time taken by the change ranging from 10 minutes to 6 days. Under 296,7 5 pounds per square inch, a column of marble It inches long and 3 inch in diameter was shortened to 3 of an inch, expanding into a barrel-shaped mass, 11 inches in diameter at the centre. The deformed marble developed a fine foliated structure with no trace of granulation. Curious results were that water had no apparent influence, and that specific gravity was not changed.

JAVAS-FLYING FROG.

There are flying frogs as well as flying squirrels and flying fishes, and all use a kind of aeroplane for making short flights. The flying frog of Jave has been described by Prof Siedlecki, of the university of Cracow, under the name of P lypedates reinwords. It is usually a beautiful green in colour, with white belly, and orange-yellow searing membranes between the fingers. It is like the chameleon, however, in its colour changes. It feeds or insects, romains quiet in bushes by

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THE CORONATION.

JUNE 22 FIXED.

A Supplement to the London Gazette, issued last month, contained the following: . By THE KING. A PROCEAUATION.

For appointing a Day for the Celebration of the Solemnity of the Coronation of their Majesties, - GEORGE R.I.

Whereas, by Our Royal Proclamation bearing ! Royal intention to celebrate the Bolomnity of Our Royal Coronation and of the Coronation of Our dearly beloved Consort the Queen, upon a day of June next to be thereafter determined, at Our Palacont Westminster; and whereas We have resolved, by the favour and blessing of Almighty God, to celebrate the said Solemnity upon Thursday, the Twonty-Second day of June next, notice thereof, and We do hereby strictly charge and command all Our loving subjects whom it may concern that all persons, of what rank or quality soover they be who either upon Our Letters to them directed, or by reason of their offices and tonures, or otherwise, are to do any service at the time of Our Coronation, do duly give their attendance at the said Solemnity on Thursday, the Twenty-second day of June next, in all respects furnished and appointed as to so great a Solemnity apportaineth and answerable to the dignities and places which every one of thom respectively holdeth and enjoyeth, and of this they or any of them are not to fail, as they will answer the contrary at their perils, unless upon special reasons by Ourself under Our haad to be allowed. We shall dispense with any of their services or attendances.

Provided always, and We do further by this Our Royal Proclamatica signify and declare, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to change or alter Our Royal determination as more fully declared in Our Royal Proclamation bearing date the Nineteenth day of July last, and Pleasure upon the occasion of this Our Coronation to dispense with that part of the Ceremonial which in times past took place in Westminster Hall, and that part thereof whichconsisted of the Procession.

Given at our Court Saint James's, this Seventh day of November, in the Year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred and ten, and in the First Year of Our Regin.

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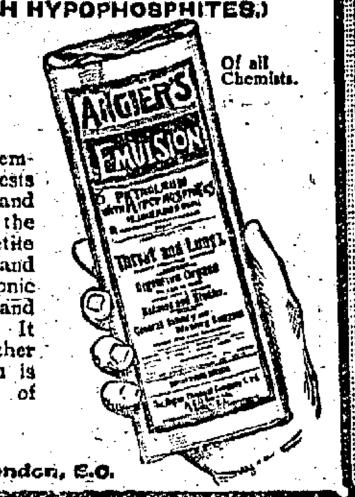
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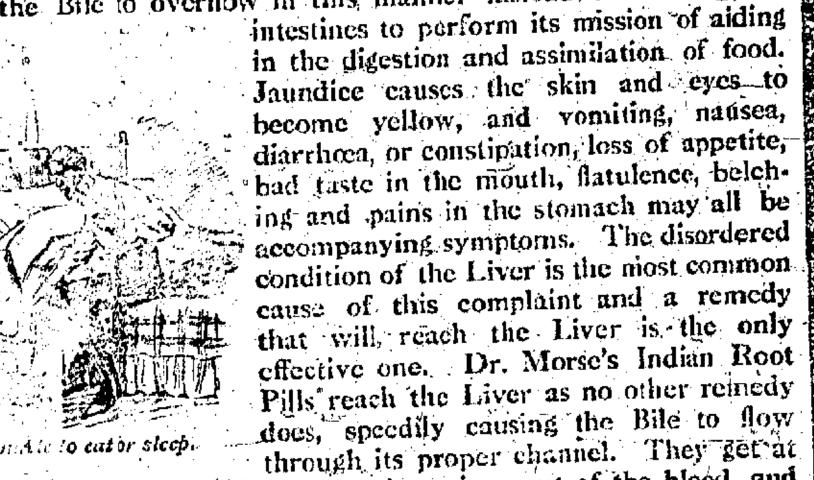


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ETHODS OF ADVERTISEMENT. I intriusio merit, but simply on the fact

At the Business Exhibition held recently at Olympia greater prominence was given methods of advertising than at any of its prederessors. As we are all aware from our daily experience, more pains and ingenuity are dis. Indvertiser depends on the size and character played every year by commercial firms in recommending their wares to the public; and is not surprising to see that the multiplicity one uncertainty of the means adopted for this purpose have impressed many business with the necessity of organizing advertising mothods upon a more regular and scientil basis. The indispensable accessity of persistently advertising oven the best-known and best-proved commodities may be a poor indication of the con toncy, and alertness to its own interests of the general public; but it often been attested by business men of long experience, and was emphasized afresh at conference of advertisers which was held at the recent exhibition. The fierceness of the compotition-which has to be freed in this field was well indicated by one of the speakers, who estimated that three years' steady advertising was necessary to produce a successful result, while_ even when a commodity had an established place in the market "to be loog out was dangerous." A certain amount of effect can be produced on the purchasing public simply by keeping the name of a firm and its wares persistently before the eye, without any further is not mere'y to make the name of his goods their comments by the advertisement columns, well known, but to induce the public to buy the value of the whole paper is destroyed, them. It is here that the parallel breaks down, first to the readers, and therefore necessarily to which was drawn by the speaker whom we have already quoted, between modern commercial advertisers and Ramesos the Second. When an Egyptian or liabylinian Mourech impressed his name on his building a for all the world to see, he was adverti in z in the sense of the word as used-by the modern schoolboy, rather than in the guiso of a canvasser for successful recommendation of goods to the the following information is extracted:public taste is an art which requires not only The area of Manchuria is approximately

art; and, in this country at any rate, it is to 400 m llion bushels, even with the primitive still in its infancy. In the United States it imethods of native cultivation. advertising methods which produce the most latem and Canadian club types, are also seen. ingenuity, and requires for its success a like mills, the import practically coused. want of sophistication in the public. Another | Flour is produced by steam roller mills at speaker showed an equally accurate perception Harbin, Changehun, Hailir and Shuangof the public mind in this country when he chengpu under Russian management, at Ningdeclared his disbelief in advertising by uta, Aseho, and Kirin under Chinese manage fantastic methods. Public opinion is unques- ment, and at Tiehling u der Japanese managetionably stiffening against advertising displays ment. In 1990, according to steamship and which flagrantly mar the aspect of the sky railway statistics, 5,400,000 bushels of wheat above, of the pavements beneath our feet, or of passed into Harbin, of which 3,600,000 bushels the beauty of our country landscapes. The were milled locally and 1,80(,000 bushels were Advertisements Regulation Act, which has exported by the Sungari River to Siberia. The now been three years in existence, will become miling of wheat in Manchuria is increasing a more powerful instrument as the determina- rapidly, and Mr. Parker considers that, with tion grows to enforce it; and with the stoady cheap wheat, cheap labour, and low transportaextension of education and cultivated taste the | tion charges, the Manchurian mills, with the grosser examples of the advertiser's audacity steam mills at Shanghai, must inevitably will inspire aversion in a wider and wider circle. | capture the flour trade of the Far East. A less accurate perception of the elements In January, 1910. No. 1 wheat was worth at of success in advertising was displayed by some | the mills 84 cents U.S. gold (3s. 6d.) per bushel, of the speakers at this conference in their and at harvest time wheat was selling for 66 references to their relations with newspapers | cents gold (2s. 9d.) per bushel. The highest as the chief advertising medium. A view was and lowest prices recorded during the past three expressed, which appears to be very generally years have been 56 cents gold (2s. 4d.) and 84 ourrent among advertisers, that advertisements cent gold (3s. 6d.) per bashel. In Mukden should no longer be confined to the columns "second patent" flour from the Japanese allotted to that purpose. It is argued that Tiehling mills was sold in August last at 3.93 a large part of the revenue of newspapers is dollars gold (16s. 42d.) per barrel of 196lb., and derived from adver isers, and that they ought, flour from the Russian mills at Harbin of therefore, to consider it part of the bargain to similar quality at 4.08 dollars (17s.) per barrel. print editorial recommendations of the advertisers' wares. It is curious that the same men of business who express appreciation of the value of straightforwardness in the form of their advertisements should be so blind to it in the means of their publication. To imagine that, on the barest grounds of mer-

WARTIN'S SEPIOL STEEL cantile profit, such a policy as they suggest can be ionz successful is to overlook precisely those reactions on the public mind which it is the business of the intelligent advertiser to estimate aright. Any approach to such editorial puffs as are thinly disguised under such phrases as "co-operative support" must, in the long run, be as damaging to the advertiser's MARTIN'S interests as to those of the Press and the public. Whatever is the actual merit of the wares, e diolasteel the reader will inevitably perceive that any fir ladles PILLS r commandation of them outside the advertise. mont columns is based, not on any ground of

that they are advertised, while the others l are not. Puffs of such a kind are not merely futile for the immediate purpose. but rainous in their permanent effects. The value of advertisements in a new paper to the of its circulation. It was claimed by a speaker at this conference that a third of the circulation of a certain American newspaper is derived from the popularity of its advertisement columns with women. Such a case merely serves to emphasize the general truth that the circulation of newspapers depends, in proportious which may vary, on their news and on their comments and opinions. The adulteration of the news and editorial columns by diluted advertise. ments not only do troys the moral authority of the paper with all readers who appreciate welcan Press, but soriously impairs the interest of its daily record of events. The complete independence of the advertisement columns in mny newspaper is essential for the continuance of the reciprocal advantage which is derived from advertising by the Cross, the public, and the advertiser. No newspaper can pretend to underrate the importance of a Ivertisers to its prosperity. It is, perhaps, iusufficiently recognized by readers that the amount they pay for their paper soldom does more than cover the mere technical cost of production and delivery, while the whole expense of the collection of news, editing, and sub-editing has to recommendation except perhaps a bre state be furnished by advertisers. It is perhaps, ment that they are "the best." But this equally insufficiently recognized by advertisers iteration of a name represents the barest rudio, that, unless the readers are firmly convinced ments of the art; and the aim of every advertiser that the editorial columns are uninfluenced in

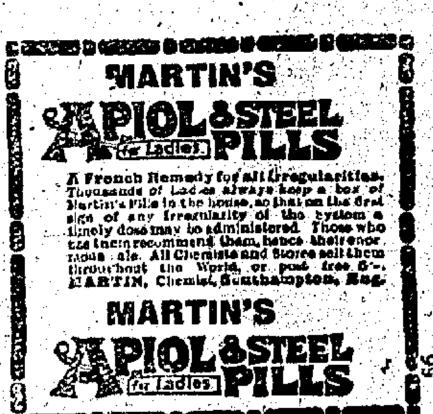
the advertisors -- The Times.

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much business inventity, but a highly trained 360,000 square miles with an estimated populaperception of the mental habits and preference tion of from 10 to 12 millions. The present of different classes and nationalities annual production of wheat is about 10 million Advertising may thus fairly be called an bushels, which mi ht be increased to from 300

is more highly developed. But the mental The soil and climate are as favourable for characteristics with which it deals are among wheat production as in the valley of the Misthe most subtly differentiated elements in the Essippi. The native wheats are chiefly of the equipment of civilized man; and not all the bearded and smooth chaff type; bu fife blue certain reaction in America prove equally suc- Although the region is naturally favourable cessful here. There is not the same admiring for wheat production, the crop, has never responsiveness in this country to business been extensively grown, chiefly because the enterprise for its own sake, irrespective of the yield of wheat is less per unit of land than worth or worthlessness of the goods to be that of millet, sorghum, or maize, and these sold. The typical American has a natural foods are better adapted to the standwarmth in his heart for any commodity which dard of life, and the purchasing power is recommended to him by a device so in- of the Chinese family. Of late years, howgenious that he would fain have been the over, there has been a noticeable growth in author of it. In Britain, on the other hand, the consumption of wheat among the Chinese the fundamental attitude of the public towards throughout China, and in Manchuria in paradvertisements is still one of obstinacy and ticular a strong-demand for wheat flour has suspicion. It is true everywhere slike, as was arisen since the Russo-Japanese war. At first said by the representative of one of the largest this demand was supplied chiefly by the United advertisers in London, that mere exaggeration States of America; but in 1909, on account of soon ceases to make any impression on the tre high price of American flour owing to the purchaser's eye. Exaggeration is a mark of depreciation of silver and of the increased ingenuousness in the advertiser, rather than production of the Shanghai and Manchurian





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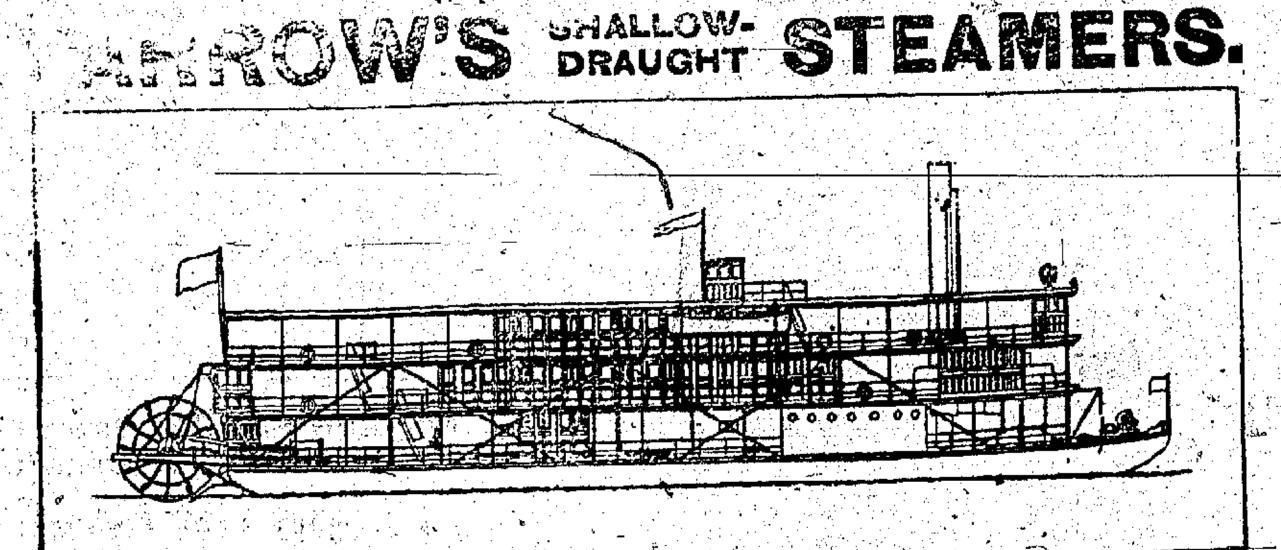
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Sandoliff Mystery," etc.). "The jury returned a verdict of 'Not Guilty

and the prisoner was discharged." Mr. Justice Osborne, reading an evening paper as he rolled homewards from the Law Courts in his comfortable carriage, thought of the haggard, miserable young face he had seen transaction. The prisoner pleaded he was would put Muriel up for the night. entirely in second, had been dupod, and was But Jadge Osboro was resolute that she should were progressing. The dector himself opened was the Judge's own view. As nothing was have her sitting up till all hours, losing money house, where Lady Delorme was lying. "She known against him, Richard Taylor was acquit- | she could not afford at oards. The gambling has recovered consciousness." he informed ted, the real criminals having cloverly evaded | toudencies of the present-day filled him with | Richard. "It appears her husband is

· Now, Justice Osborne was not a mere legal | Law-Court. machine; but a man with a bir heart. In private, he did much work among the outcast He fancied there was a shiftiness in these blue fared, and there's not the slightest hope. The and needy; so quietly, that few were aware of eyes most people found allurious. He had heard, rest are all doing well, except the chanfleur. - I it. His sympathy went out especially to young | moreover, that she was a desperate gambler, and | hope General Fortescue will take a special train. men, who, for a first offence, had hazarded their that Sir Edgar's mission to Teheran was chiefly Ludy Dolorma's brain is wonderfully clear, but whole future. His dear and only son had died at | to escape from domestic unhappiness. Spion Kop, bravely leading on his company; Tho good Judge bestirred himself, and present. her father cames it may soothe her." and for his sake, the Judge felt drawn towards by directed Richard Taylor to call concerning an _____ Is she allowed to see anyhody ?." all young men, especially young soldiers.

once been a soldier. His carriage, accent, Richard wore the same suit, and his cheeks were and manners, which curiously recalled those thinner, if anything. "As you decined to of his lost Harold, convinced the Judge that give particulars emcerning yourself, I have he had once been an officer in a smart regiment. personally, guaranteed your good behaviour. the following epistle. He had take i down houest face. An old friend of mine, Lord Can-Richard Taylor's a dress, a poor street in nington, is confined to a soft for six months

Caindon Town, in his private notebook. evening after six o'clock."

young man would do nothing of the sort. How- £10 for :ravelling exponses. But I warm you, ever, he did call, two nights afterwards, and was he lives in a remote place, where there is no soinstantly ushored to the Judge's study. He ciety.' was pulpably very nervous, and though well- "I've done with society!" was the bitte groomed, his well-cut tweed suit was much answer. "I shall be only too glad to accept the worn, his boots were very thin, and the hollows situation, and will do my best in it. Don't be in his otherwise handsome face betokened offended because I can't tell you my history. insufficient food.

reference to the impleasant occasion of their not at all!" me with a visit, as I am interested in all young Richard walked into the hall, some visitors of his son on the wall opposite. "I saw you | - Lady Deforms and her father. had been made the tool of villains who desired the services of an educated man, unknown by perceived Richard than she tottered, and sight to the police. Well! You've had a her hand on the wall to steady herself, her severe lesson as to the danger of such com- | face whiter than chalk. But the Judge, who panions, and will avoid them from henceforth." | had ushored his protegé to the study-door,

Have you any employmout P

avowed his companion sadly. "'Something, is rather varue. What are albeit in silence.

your qualifications, Mr Taylor?" anything. I've been used to an active life-and touched the old soldier's arm. The General some knowledge of French-and math matics." ing drughter. "Go home now. Margaret, in "Were you at a public-school?" the carriage I'll walk back."

"Yes," hesitatingly.

"No, I'm very sorry I can't give you any." " Not even the name of your late regiment?" The new-comer bounded in his chair; whilst "Forgive me for lesing my self-control

After a silence his guest answered slowly,

"Not as Richard Taylor, perhaps. But I'm Do you know him?." positive you once held a commission. Come! I want to he'p you; but how can I recommend about him-not even his real name?"

But his strange companion only shock his head hopelessly. "I can't tell you anothing more, sir-it's not my secret only-" And he came to a full stop.

"Well! I don't mean to lose sight of you!" you could fill satisfactorily. I will write to you I have your address.'

his guest slowly. He was unable to pay his rent absolutely irreclaimable. But even so, wh

after that date. ask why he was leaving. He glanced again at the fool of others! the portrait of his son on the wall; and held out By the last post he despatched a brief note

"You won't refuse to take this from my boy your past, I still trust you. If you disappoin -a fellow-soldier," he said gently. "No-don't me by unfaithful service in your new sphere, thank me! It's not from me, but from him, you will pain me more than I can express. and only a loan. You'll repay it some day, "Istill trust you!" What a blessed balm those I'm suro. Remain at your present address, till words conveyed to the sick heart to which they you hear from me. I'll try and find you a

As Richard departed, stunned and dizzy with gratitude, two ladies, the Judge's wife and only very pretty, sent his thoughts back with a sick not actively disagreeable.

spoken to a lady for -how long?

daddy?" she asked, later on. pinching her rounded check. But he enter his charges rushed on to destruction. ed into no particulars concerning his mys- Instantly, Richard tore after the waggon, passed away, the old forgive her- ed Richard Taylor, of Camden Town, would be terious protégé:

That same evening the Osbern-s attended single-handed. But he managed to catch a ber his daughter as a weak, erring child, a large reception given by Lady Delorme, a trailing rein, and tried, by soothing words to best passed over in silence. He would never set beautiful young married woman whose the maddened animals as he raced besid; them, her on a pedestal to worship again. house in Grosvenor Place was a rendezvous to calm their senseless panie. for the smart set. For husband. Sir Edgar Delorme, was absent on a diplomatic misfrom wearing the willow. The Judge did not care for her purticularly, but she was a friend of Murial's, and toersfore he wont.

of the staircase, dressed in filing pale blue. By her side stood a tau, distinguished-looking old man, palpauly an old soldier. Lady Delorme introduced him as "My fat er, leneral Fortescue. He's come up to town to look after mo whilst my husband is away," she added laugh-

There was a great crush, and it was diffi- killed cutright.

Goneral's a terrible old martinet to everybody Lady Delorme. but his daughter; who's the very apple of his. Assistance soon came, directed by the cap-

"Has he any sous?"

Delorme will inherit," was charged with being concerned with other | going to have supper, all by themselves, and a Towers. men, notorious swindlers, in a fraudulent bill- little bridge afterwards; and Lady Delorme | Later on, he requested permission to go

appointment he thought his protego might fill, Oh, nothing can make any difference now Now, Richard Taylor, though he refused to "It's in avery quiet place," he explained, when give any account of himself, had certainly the young man was once more seated in his study. Arrived at home, Justice Osborne despatched I don't think you'll disappoint me - yours is an through an accident. He proposes to pass the. "Mr. Justice Osborne presents his compli- time in writing his reminiscences; and requires ments to Mr. Richard Taylor, and would be an educated man as secretary and confidential pleased if he would call in Portland Place any attendant, as he is a childless widower. He offers thirty shilings a wook and residence. Of course he know the chances were the am also empowered to make you an advance o

have another person's secret to keep. I must The host, according to his custom, made no | go to Lord Cannington as Richard Taylor-or.

first meeting, but shook hands cerdially, and | Soon afterwards, the visitor took his leave. invited him to sit down. "I saked you to favour It was Mrs. Osborne's "at home" day, and as men." he explained, glancing at a fine portrait descended the staircese from the drawing-room

 Strangely enough, her ladyship no sooner "Certainly I will," said the visitor emphati- | had no eyes for her. His attention was ar rested by the General's face, as he contemp-"Well, what are your plans for the future? [lated the departing visitor. Surprise, anger, and contempt were written on it, as he paused "I'd be very glad to get something to do," moment to survey Richard with a scornful stare. But the young man faced him unflinchingly

But the footman at the hall-door was looking "I'm afraid I'm not especially clover at on inquistively; seeing which, the Judge I understand horses, and can ride and I've recovering himself, sharply addressed his trembl-

She moved falteringly to the door, keeping "Can you give me references—or certificates? the whole width of the hall between her and the forgotten to put "pounds" after the People nowadays won't take qualifications on young man in the shabby tweeds. Meanwhile "five" on the middle line. Edgar was away. her father, disdoinfully turning his back for Richard, strode into the study. He breathed quickly, and his face was very g im.

the Judge smiled benevolently. "You are an moment," he began as Justice Osborne followed ex-officer, I feel sure. I had a son in the Army, him in and closed the door, "But may I ask how and I never mistake a man who has once been | that young man came to be here, and whether you know his history?'

"I pitied him, and am trying to help him You won't find my name in any Army-list, How I made his acquaintance. I see no present necessity to disclose and you must pardon me.

The General laughed bitterly. "Yes," know him as a forger, a scoundrel, and a thief! a man for a post when I don't knew anything | He brought disgrace on a good old family, and is utterly worthless! Surely that's enough !" "Was he not once in the Army?"

"Yes, in a crack cavalry regiment—but had to send in his papers, under threat of exposure If you beirieud him, take my word for it, you'll repeat it! His miscendact has broken his said his host kindly. "You shall have a chance father's heart; and a more ungrateful young at anyrate. I've a post in view which I think villain never lived!"

He left the Judge with a very sore heart He could have sworn Richard had an honest "I shall only be there till Saturday," rejoined fac: yet according to the General, he was should be not be given one more chance? H His experienced listoner know better than to might have been suddenly tempted; or made

his hand in farewell. Richard Taylor, grasping to the shabby lodging in Camden Town it, found a piece of paper slipped into his palm. "Remember, no matter what may have been were addressed!

A week afterwards, Richard Taylor was established at Cannington Towers. The mansion daughter Muriel, were just entering. He stood in a remote part of Shropshire, with nothstood aside to let them pass, colouring hotly, ing to enliven the daily routine; but Richard The sight of these two graceful, well- was only too glad to find rest and peace; and dressed women, the younger of whom was his employer, though an eccentric reckie, was

nche of longing to his old life. He had not | One August afternoon the secretary emerged from the lodge-gate, which stood at the summit Muriel Osborne in her turn oved him with of a steep hill, above the village, just as a loud interest. She was struck by the combination of shout and the sound of galloping horses arose. refined looks, and shabby clothes. His face, too, A big farm waggon, with a powerful team, was seemed to remind her of somebody. Who was it? dashing down towards the village at a dangerous | desperate appeal in his sister's eyes. "I've for-"Was that young man one of your cases, speed. The driver had either been too careless, given Margaret," he said shakily. "It was or had forgotten to put on the skid; and now "Yes-one of my cases," he responded, stood blubbering, like a helpless child, whilst

The road curved at the bottom; and round this | been that of a lov. f woman in her joyous prime. sion to Persia, but his gay wife was very far corner came a powerful motor-car. Before the The General tried to speak, but words would chauffeur could touch a brake, horses, waggon, not come. What could he say or do to atone and car were mixed up in one terrific crash. for the monstrons injustice and wrong he had

She looked very lovely, standing at the head though against a wall, where he lay stunned for | was from the smart young subsitern of two years a moment. But he picked himself up and, ago! lay motionless in a ditch ; and the two ladies and | martinet was sobbing like a child. two men who were the passengers, were all more or less injured, though nobody had been

sently, the Judge drifted up a singt another right" but collapsed in a heap as he led her to tears, felt Arthur's arm steal slowly round his legal luminary, and they had a little chat. "I the bank, he recognised Muriel Osborne. Dish. neck once more, as in his boyish days. No must say, I think it's as well the General has evelled as she was, he knew again the pretty face I word was spoken.

come up to town to look after his daughter," he had once beheld in Portland Place. The two Mr. Justice Fielding remarked after a few men were now on their feet, though staggeringly; common places. . I hear tales of high play at | and by common consent, all turned their attenbridge, at late suppers afterwards; and a little | tion to the second lady, who still lay, a huddled parental supervision will be wholesome. The heap, amongst the ruins of the car. It was

able village-doctor. He found an admirable second in Richard, who, though he had "I believe not. He's a rich man, with a fine strained his left shoulder in being flung place in Yorkshire; which I suppose Lady against the wall, was tircless in his exertions for the sufferers. Lady Delorme, who could Presently, Muriel, who had joined a knot of not bear a lengthened transit, was conveyed to her own-friends, came to her father with a the nearest cottage; the other three passengers petition. The people were thinning, and to the Vicarage, and the chauffour to the before him that morning, when a young man of Margaret wanted Miss Osborne and a few doctor's own house. When he could be of no twenty-four, calling himself Richard Taylor, particular cronies to stay behind. They were further service, Richard relaried to the

down to the village to see how the sufferers simply their victim. This, it may be added, leave with her parents. He was not going to the door when he called at the scholmaster's horror; for he saw what they resulted in in the abroad, in Teheran, but I've wired to her father, General Fortescue, and hope he will Secretly, he had never trusted Lady Delormo. arrive in time. Poor thing, her spine is fracshe seem, sadly troubled in mind. Perhaps if

> The Vicar his been here twice, but she declined to see him. Indied, she seemed quite darmed

Richard took out-his note-case, and scribbled a word on a sorap of paper. "Is she still ablo to read? Then please give her that—you see it's only a man's name."

The doctor complied, and soon returned, evidently surprised, to say Lady Delormo wished to see Mr. Taylor at ones. But what passed between them nobody know; for there were no witnesses of their interview.

Early on the following morning, General For escue arrived. The doctor met him at the gate, and ushered him to his daughter's brdside; where Richard Taylor sat, as he had sat all night, for Margaret would not allow im to leave her

The General's fine old face quivered with agony, as he beheld his daughter's changed looks; but on perceiving Richard Taylor, he started back in terrible anger. "You here!-When I cast you off for ever, I forbade you to yex my sight again! Out with you!"

"Father! father!" implored Margaret. Poor Arthur has only been the scapegoat for my sins! It was I who who aftered that

chequo - not he -"But it was he who eashed it, and received the money! You are wandering, my darling, and don't know what you siy! It is perfectly useless to try and take the blame on yourself, Margaret - though it is noble, and like you."

"Oh, father I'm not good, as you've always. believed me-but bad, bad! You know my husband is very strict, and detests gambling. We hadn't been married long, and I was afraid to tell him I'd lost a lot at brid e; and I deren't tell you either, because I feared you might rereal it to him, and I'd promised him I wouldn't play any more. Arthur had a few days' leave, and was staying with me. You had sent me a cheque for five pounds to buy myself a birthday present. It was a "bearer" cheque. There were those dreadful bridge debts, and the people were worrying about them, and threatening to tell Edgar. You must have and I was going to a bridge-party. Well, Ioh, father!" I filled up the cheque for five hundred, and added two nonghts at the bottom.

I thought I should only want the money for a day or two, as I should win all back, and then I'd protond I'd only altered the chaque as a joke to punish you for your carelessness. But I was afraid to take it to the bank myself, and so I-I asked Arthur. He had to endorse it before they would eash it, as it was a "bearer" cheque. I'e brought me the money in notesoh. father, dear darling father, don't look at me

Well might she quail. Never had her father directed such a terrible glance towards her in all her life.

' I've nev r had an easy moment since I did t!" wailed her feeble voice. "It was discovered when you received your pass-book from the bank; and when you enquired there, they told you it was Arthur who presented the cheque and received the money. I couldn't pay it back, for instead of winning at bridge. I'd lost a lot more, and had to fell Edgar, and he was furious! simply deren't tell you the truth, and Arthur didn't know, of course, that I'd tampered with the cheque. But he guessed it, and I made him promise not to say anything. Oh, I know I was

very wioked—' "Wicked!" The General's vioce rang hrough the room. "You allowed me to think your brother capable of the meanest of frauls; for, having passed his word to you, he would not divulge the truth, even to me!-What could I think but that he was a dastardly forger? I kept silence, for the sake of the family; but I forced him to resign his commission, and I cast him off in disgrace, there and then! He might have starved, through your cruelty and injustice!"

He saw it all clearly now. Arthur knew that if the truth came out about the cheque, Margaret's married life, so recently begun, would cem to a sudden and disastrous end. Sir Edgar Delorme, a fastidiously honourable man, would never pardon his wife. So the boy, in his young chivalry, stepped into the breach; and secured her happiness at the price of his

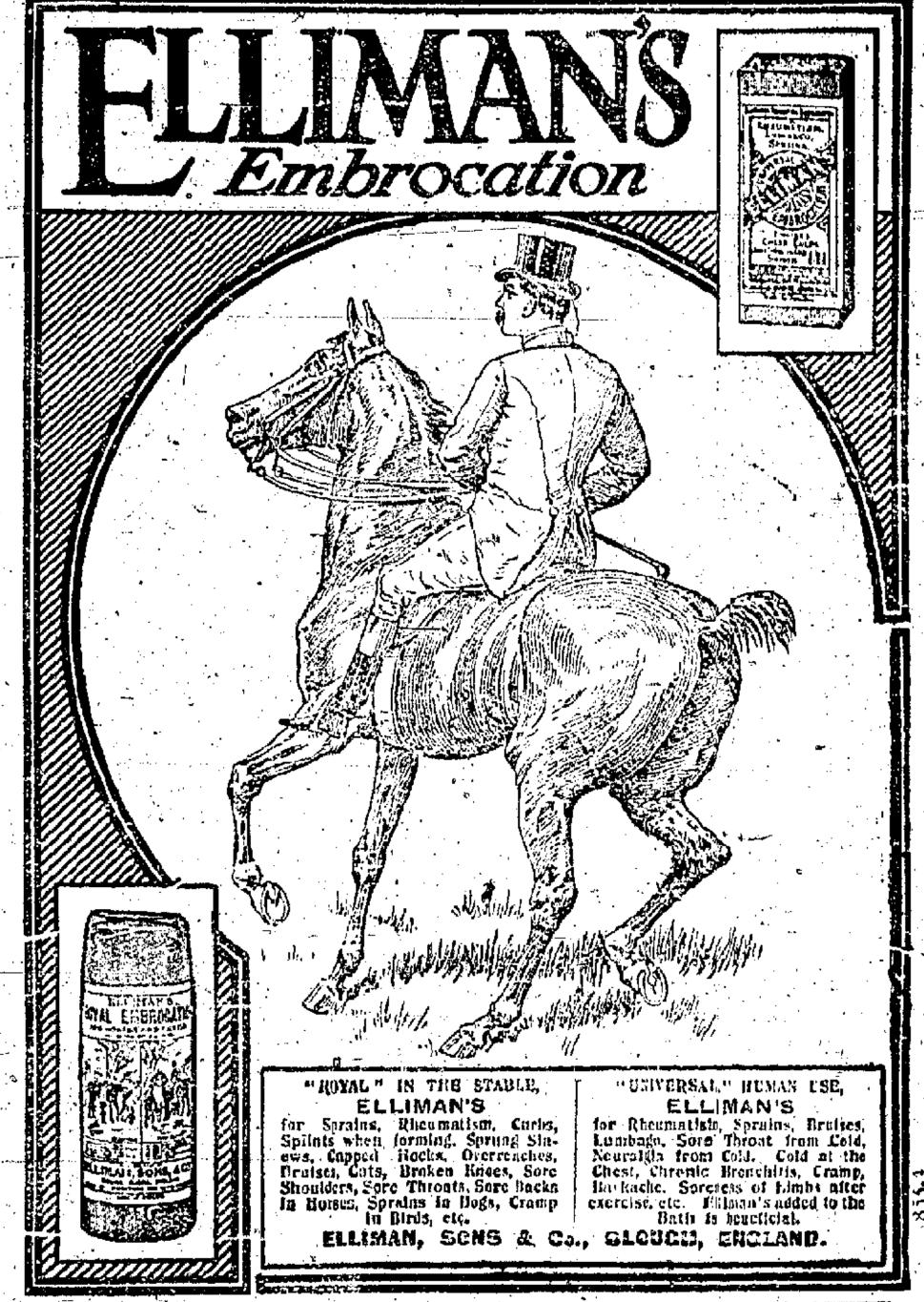
There was a fateful silence, till at last Arthur stepped forward, unable to resist the maddened, befriended Arthur just when the de p waters hard, but-I have. And if I can, surely you can! She is dying. Remember only that."

Before Margarets troubled spirit had But how little the good Judge had ones imagin though he had little hope of effecting much, fully and freely. But he would remem- his son-in-law!

At last the fat' ir and son stood alone beside But the matter was taken out of his hands. the motionless for a which a few hours ago had Richard luckily was flung clear of the wreck; done to his only son? How changed Arthur

forgetting pain, went to the rescue. He Hindly, he stretched out two frembling hands despatched the terrified waggoner, who had now towards him. He had not shed a tear whilst arrived, for the village doctor. The chanffour | Margaret lay dying. But now, the proud old What, if Arthur after having suffered so

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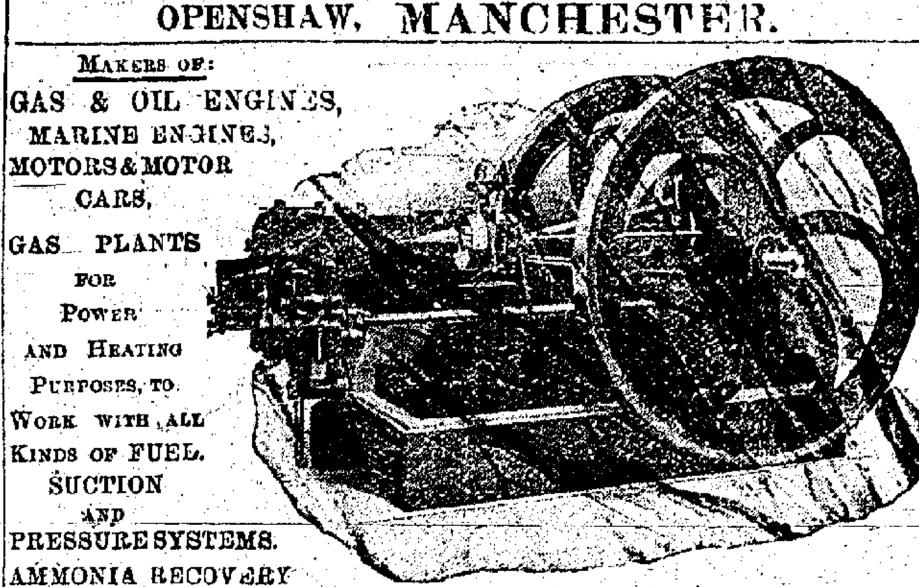
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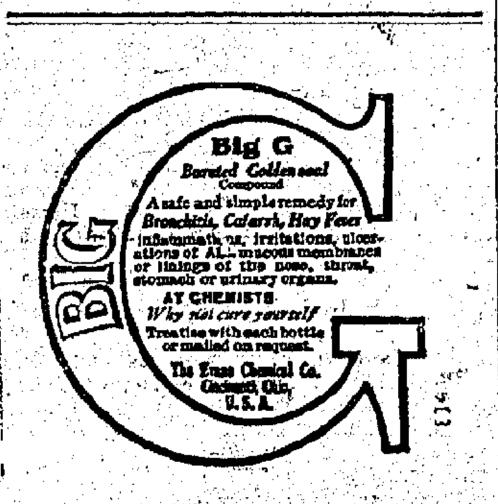
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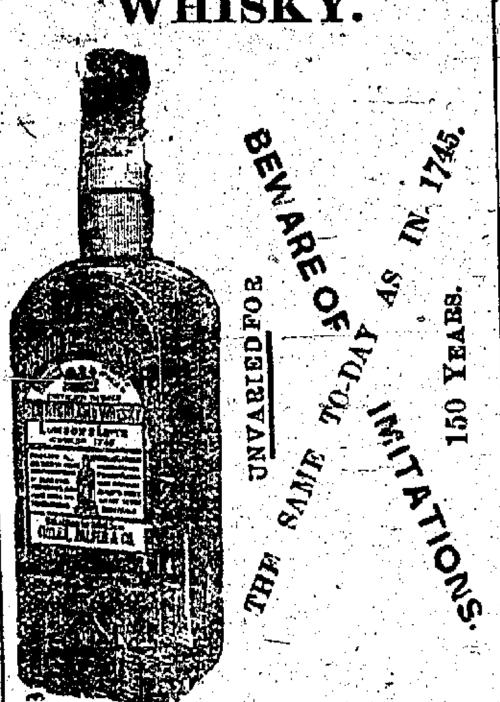
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December-Haiphong and Hoihow 30th Nov., Rice and General-Jebsen & Co. MONGOLIA, American str., 8,750, H. E. Morton, 30th November-San Francisco 25th Oct., General-P. M. S.S. Co.

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19th Nov., Rice-Order. QUARTA, German str., 1,146, H. Madsen, 25th November -- Macassar and Java 16th Nov., Engar and General-Java-China-Japan

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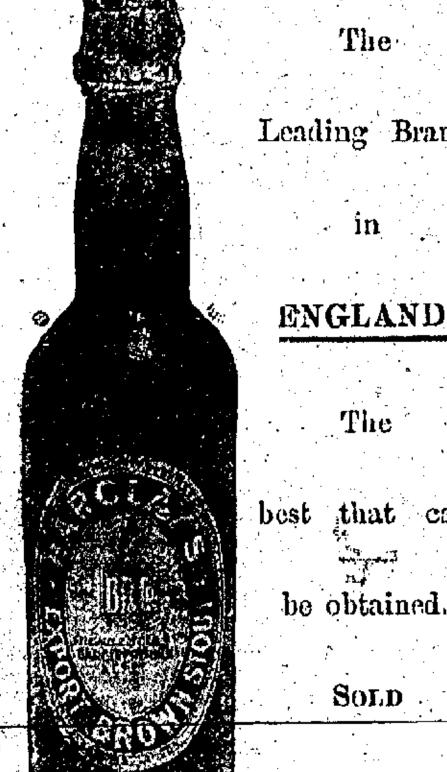
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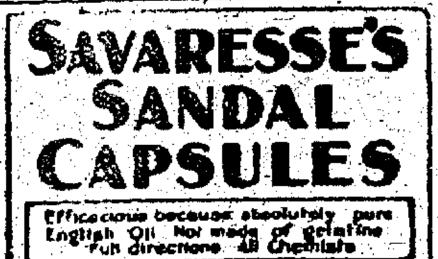
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REVIEWS.

The Human Chord. By ALGRENON BLACK. wood. London: Macmillan & Co. Those who have read this writer's "John

Silence" and "The Education of Uncle Paul will be prepared for another masterly manipulation of the English language. His story on this occasion may not be so convincing as we would like. It is an essay into the region of mysticism; it deals with forces ordinarily considered outside the domain of mortal man. There are only four characters, and practically speaking, only one incident, yet the writer succeeds in gripping the attention from the start, though we must confess to no little disappointment at the denouement. So much space is devoted to the development of Blake's scheme to achieve the great human chord that the result seems paltry, even if it is intended to show how human love is the dominating force of nature. Readers must go to the book itself to appreciate the writer's intentions, but following quotation may serve to indicate the scope of Blake's research :- ". . . . The power of music . . . has nover yet by science and philosophy been adequately explained, and never can be until the occult nature of sound and its correlations with colour, form, and number is once again understood. 'Rhythm the first law of the physical creation, says one, and music is a breaking into sound of the fundamental rhythm of universal being. Rhythm and harmony, declares Plato, 'find their way into the secret places of the soul. AIt is the manifestation,' whispers the deaf Beethoven. of the inner essential nature of all that is, or in the hint of Laibnitz, 'it is a calculation' which the soul makes unconsciously in secret, It is love in search of a name, sang George Eliot, nearer in her intuition to the truth than all the philosophers, since love is the dynamic of pure spirit. But I,' he continued after a pause for breath, and smiling amid the glow of his great enthusiasm, 'I go beyond and behind them all into the very heart of the secret; for you shall learn that to know the sounds of the Great Names and to utter their music correctly shall merge yourself into the heart of their deifle natures and make you as the gods thom.

Sea Yarus. By J. A. BARRY. Eight coloured illustrations by Charles Pears. London and Edinburgh: W. & R. Chambers, Ltd.

These ten yarns vary in length and conception, but all are well told and, with one exception, they are redelent of the sea. But the book takes the reader to many climes, even to fardistant Hongkong, and deals with all sorts and conditions of men. "The Last Younge of Martin Vallance" is the longest and most ambilious of the lot, but each has its own peculiar attraction. "The Looting of the Lyechee" on the voyage from Singapore to Swatow recalls to memory the true story of the Namoa, not yet forgotten by "China hands" of recent generations, but the gem of the collection is "Six seamen and a menagerie." It tells of the shipping on board stomach was too weak to of an American vessel, in an Australian port, "Tonic medicines failing of six Englishmen; of their attempted ill-treatto give me any relief I con- ment by the skipper and his two mates, aided and abetted by his carpenter and sail-maker; of their sudden revolt and assumption of the Williams' Pink Pills cine that was expected to control of the vessel; of her arrival at San has been a lastin) produce new blood, but I Francisco, when it is discovered that one of the six is a Peer of the Realm and another—the leader in the revolt (or mutiny, as perhaps it should be called)—Sir John Meredith, Bart. and the final discomfiture of the inhuman skipper and his no less brutal mates. Boys will revel in a book so full of adventure and of true local colour, for who does not like to visit such interesting places as China; Java, the Malay Peninsula, Australia, South Africa and the Southern Seas? It is not a book for boys only, however; children of a ment I made no headway; medicines seemed to larger growth will find pleasure in these breezy, straightforward tales, and on the China Coast they should have a ready sale.

Pills for me, because the Pills had enred his Alon schore: Where Man and the Sea Face One Another. By STEPHEN REYNOLDS. With illustrations by Melville Mackay. London: Macmillan & Co.

This is not exactly a novel, but is more in the nature of a collection of well-written essays bringing out the salient features in the daily life of the longshoremen of Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, and of the fishermen of these regions. Mr Reynolds writes in such a way as to lead us to believe that he is himself a longshoreman, not a mere amateur or novice, but a life-long follower of senfaring occupation. Not otherwise, surely, could his insight have been attained; not otherwise most certainly could be have acquired such an intimate acquaintance of the failings, trials, ambitions and aspirations of his class, and of dwellers along the shores of the Mother Country. Devonshire men are as world-wide travellers as the Scot. They are to be found wherever the British flag flies, and in many places where it is not the symbol of severeignty; and they will hail with delight a book whose pages breathe the very atmosphere of Devon and its neigh- Bones. bouring counties and suggest at every page some familiar scene from Dartmonth and Brixham to Selsey Bill in Sussex. There are two delightful chapters describing a trip of two English fishermen to Paris and Boulogne and a voyage in a French steam (rawler.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from Yokohama on the 26th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 5th instant.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia sailed from San Francisco on the 29th ultimo for Hongkeng via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 30th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., eft Port Darwin on the 28th ult., for Timor, Manila and this port, and is due here on the 9th

THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 28th ult. and is due here on or about the 14th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Ischia left Singapore for the port on the 30th ultime afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 7th inst. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Yoko-

hama on the 25th ultimo, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 8th instant. The American-Asiatic S.S. Co's str. Indradee left New York on the 20th Oct., and is due

here on or about the 15th instant." The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 12th ultime, and is due here on the 18th inst. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from San Erancisco on the 22nd ultimo, for Hong. kong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki

on the 20th instant. The str. Glenlocky left London on the 5th ult., and is due here on or about the 20th inst. The American & Manchuria Line's str. Kioto. left New York on the 10th ult., and is due here on or about the 1st January.

and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port

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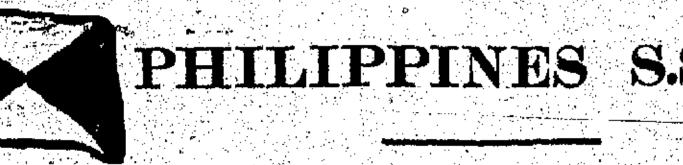
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PORTSAID	Capt. H. Petgrsen,	7,000 Dec. P.M.
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YOKKAICHI, and YOKO.	SINABA MARU	TUESDAY, 3rd
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and BRISBANE	Capt. M. Yagi,	6,000 Jun, at Noon.
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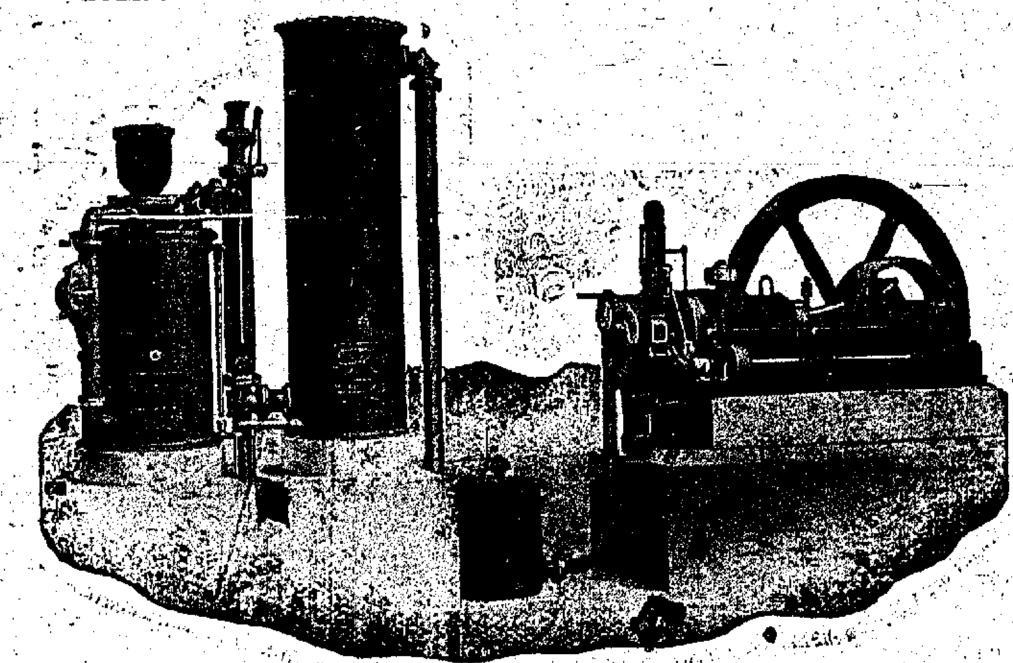
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